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Frats

Will Clemson fraternities go national? See page 3 for an analysis of the situation.

The Tiger

"He Roars For A Better Clemson University"

Vol. LXII

Clemson, S. C., Friday, January 31, 1969

No. 18

Faculty Stops Erasable F

The Faculty Senate disapproved erasable grades and the rescheduling of final exams and acted on a proposed change in motor vehicle registration policy in a special meeting Tuesday afternoon.

According to Senate secretary Robert E. Mixon, the Senate was considering a resolution to allow students to erase a grade of C, D, or F by repeating the course.

The second grade would be the only one computed in the grade point ratio, but the first one would remain on record.

Mixon reported that after lengthy discussion a motion was made to poll the senate only on the principle on this proposal. A majority of the senators were against the principle of erasable grades, although it was "a close vote," Mixon said.

Consequently a motion was made and passed that the Faculty Senate favored no change in the present policy.

The bills under consideration, the erasable F bill, the pass-fail bill and the no-minor resolution, all originated in the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

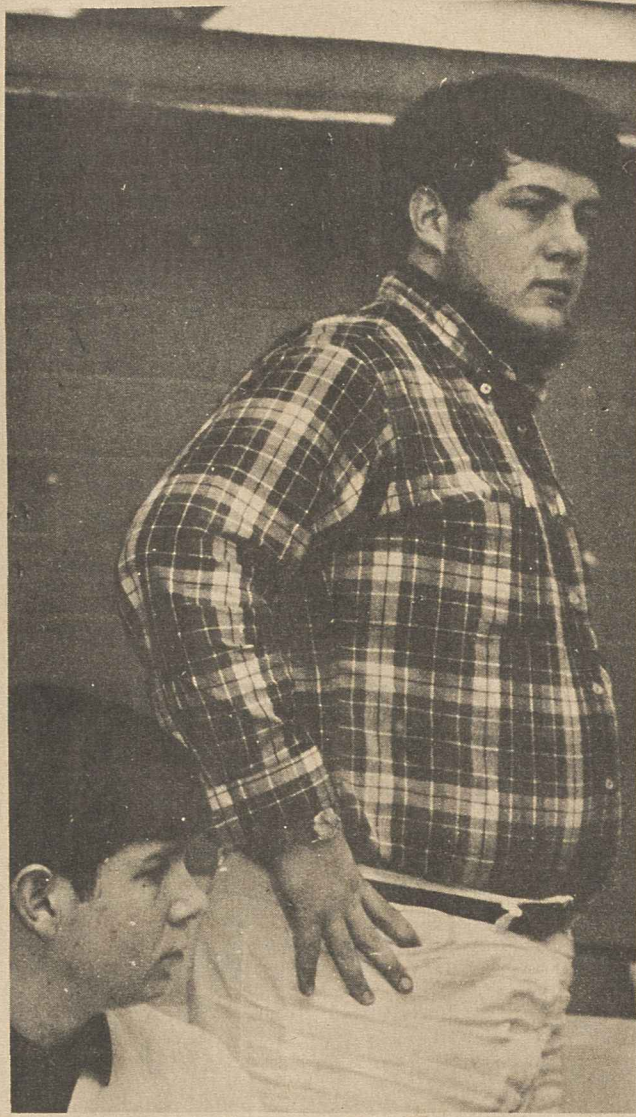
The no-minor resolution would allow students to graduate without minoring in any course.

Faculty Senator William C. Capel of the social sciences department stated last week the no-minor resolution's conditions were "rather vague," and the specifications would have to be more clearly explained before any action could be taken on the measure.

A poll was taken of faculty sentiment toward the erasable F bill by the Faculty Senate, and a "majority were against it," according to Capel.

The Faculty Senate also considered a proposal by the University Parking and Traffic Control Committee that would allow all students, regardless of class or academic status to register and operate motor vehicles on campus. This was with the provision that adequate parking lots would be provided.

The Faculty Senate voted it would not object to this. A resolution to prohibit the rescheduling of exams for students away on extracurricular activities regardless of sponsorship was passed.



Sen. Whitney

Slater Will Begin Food Program Tomorrow, Prices Unchanged

President Robert C. Edwards announced Wednesday ARA-Slater Food Service will start preparing students' meals Saturday.

The new food service will cost the same price as the old university-run service, \$275 per semester for the seven-day plan and \$220 per semester for the five-day plan.

Students who are presently on the board plan will be required to stay on it for the rest of the semester. Those who are not may either purchase a meal ticket with a price reduction for the time that has expired since the semester began or use the casual meal plan or the pay-as-you-go line.

The casual meal plan makes sure of a ticket sold at the door which entitled the bearer to all of the privileges that the boarding student has. The pay-as-you-go line is one where all the items are individually priced. Under the boarding and casual meal plans students are

entitled to continuous service from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Harcombe Commons, unlimited servings of all food (except steak) and beverages; special meals once a month and five festive meals during the year; and the continental breakfast served daily in addition to the regular breakfast.

The pay-as-you-go line is being used just this semester so the university will be able to meet its obligation to the students and will be deleted next year, according to an official of Slater.

Portable steam tables will be placed in the dining halls to facilitate better availability of second servings of food, according to the same official.

Slater, also, has incorporated some more innovations in their meal service. Some of these are: a study break buffet Monday through Thursday and Sunday nights from 10-11; midnight breakfast after a university-sponsored dance; holiday trip packs;

cookouts for groups of 25 or more; refreshments after registration; a soup-and-sandwich serving line; and monthly appreciation dinners.

Casual diners will be able to have breakfast for 75 cents; continental breakfast, 45 cents; lunch, \$1; soup, sandwich and beverage special, 70 cents; dinner, \$1; and steak dinner and festive meal, \$1.50.

A student dining committee will be chosen to meet regularly with Willard W. Potts, director of Slater's food service program at Clemson, to discuss dining operation and any programs which may arise.

Two Sentenced In Penny Case

Two students were convicted Monday night by High Court of "littering" when they threw pennies out of their window.

program at Clemson, to discuss dining operation and any programs which may arise.

Potts comes to Clemson from Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., where he has been director of Slater's dining service since 1966.

Edwards said the dining program is tailored specially to meet the needs of Clemson students.

"It is the basic Clemson University philosophy that the dining service should contribute to the student's total educational environment," Edwards commented.

The students were sentenced to a written reprimand to be placed in their personal files for the rest of the semester.

Skip Ur, prosecuting attorney, said the two students had thrown pennies out of their window at a physical plant worker on an extension ladder some 60 yards from them.

The worker allegedly called the police who sent Assistant Dean of Men Manning Lomax to investigate. Lomax stated in a report to the court he and the physical plant worker determined which window the pennies had come from and the Lomax went to the room.

Lomax said he entered the room and after some deliberation, decided to send the two boys to court. During a session in his office both the boys signed statements admitting throwing pennies out the window.

One of the boys said in his statement, "I hate to tell on anyone, but I sat there and watched the other boy throw at the man."

Attorney Ur said in summation, "I think this was a pretty mean trick on a man standing way up on an extension ladder."

Defense Attorney Terry Cline asked one of the boys how many pennies he had thrown. The boy said he had thrown 12 and the other boy had thrown 3. The boy also said the pennies had landed at least 20 yards from the workman and the man never indicated he even knew the pennies were being thrown.

After the trial, both of the convicted boys complained about the way Lomax had handled their case.

The program will be offered on a limited basis this semester and hopefully will have gained momentum by next fall, Aldridge said.

New S.G. Position To Coordinate Aid Groups

BY JIM FORTH
Staff Writer

Student Body Vice President Marion Aldridge said Wednesday that a new position in student government will take shape when student service begins to supplement various community groups next week.

Aldridge said that after an initial meeting next Monday night, he will initiate legislation to have the new office defined in the student body constitution.

Student government will then coordinate the applications of the students seeking jobs and all organization's applications for students.

Approximately five to ten

organizations are expected to participate and a minimum of thirty students are expected to be needed in filling the positions.

All types of jobs will be available, but a student must be willing to work a minimum of 5 hours per week. Next fall a booklet will be issued during freshman orientation which will outline the responsibilities of each job.

TO HALT NOTIFICATIONS

Senate Approves Measure Lightening Draft Pressure

By GEORGE SHERWOOD
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed two resolutions Monday requesting the office of admissions and registration to stop notifying local draft boards of students' academic standing.

Jr. Senator Robert Whitney proposed a resolution asking the office to comply with the Selective Service Act in notifying the local boards who has registered at Clemson but not to disclose information not required by law.

Whitney said the admissions and registration office currently sends local draft boards grade transcripts and notifies the boards when students fall behind in their hours or drop out. This information is not legally required.

Sr. Senator John Segars proposed a resolution asking that students be allowed to decide if transcripts should be sent to their draft boards. It would have the registrar notify a student when his board requests the information.

The students could then decide whether to have his transcript sent and whether to pay the accompanying fee. Presently students automatically pay for this service.

According to Segars, the matriculation folder received by all students at the beginning of each semester contained information concerning the sending of transcripts. This information stated a local board request for a student's transcript would be granted by the registrar's office unless a letter from the student to the contrary was on file in the of-

fice.

K.N. Vickery, Dean of Admissions and Registrations, said the local boards were now sending any request for a transcript to the student. "We want the request to come from the student," said Vickery.

Vickery went on to add that when the school informs a local board of a student's enrollment, the school is obligated to inform the board when the student leaves the school.

However, the school now "insists that the letter requesting a transcript be sent to the student," according to Vickery.

In other business, the Senate passed a bill recommending that individual instructors decide whether to have exams. According to the bill, exams would no longer be required by the university.

The Senate approved a bill allowing co-eds above the freshman level to live off campus. In addition, a bill enabling a two-thirds student vote to override the veto of the vice president of student affairs was repassed unanimously.

In further business, Senate Clerk Danny Foster was impeached, but no action was taken against him. Whitney was elected temporary Senate Clerk.

Jr. Senator Andy Cochet, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, reported that the High Court ruled the Women's Student Association legal, but that WSA bills could be stopped by the Senate according to the High Court's interpretation of the student government constitution.

In other business, the Senate

passed a bill that would allow second semester freshmen with graduating grade-point ratios to operate cars on campus.

Fr. Senator Framp Durban inquired about the duties of the vice-president of the student body involving Senate

attendance regulations. Commenting on recent thefts on campus, Whitney asked about additional police protection.

None of the bills passed by Student Senate are effective until signed by Vice President for academic affairs Walter T. Cox.

Funds Go For Scholarships

Ways in which the nearly \$146,000 income of the 1968 Clemson Alumni Loyalty Fund can best serve Clemson University have been determined by the executive committee of the Clemson Alumni Association.

The committee allocated several grants from the unrestricted income of \$136,500 and insured the proper use of \$9,500 in restricted gifts.

Grants totaling \$16,200 will continue the 16 R.F. Poole Scholarships and the four Alumni Memorial Scholarships; \$11,500 went into the alumni professorship program; \$10,000 to assist programs of graduate education; \$4,000 to faculty research and development activities; and \$8,000 to further programs of student government and student organizations.

Also, \$11,000 will pay the cost of "The Clemson World" (alumni publication), and \$12,000 was granted as a university contingency for univer-

sity-wide applications for which other funds are unavailable.

The 1968 Loyalty Fund also provided \$20,000 for Clemson's permanent endowment fund; \$6,000 for the Alumni Association's emergency operating reserve; and paid the \$37,500 operating costs of the Alumni Association for 1968.

A record number of donors of 5,100 alumni and friends made gifts to the 1968 fund. The income was the highest ever for a given year in which a large non-recurring special gift was not involved. Special single gifts of \$103,000 in 1965, \$50,000 in 1967 and \$15,000 in 1962 made those funds more productive.

Athletes May Move

BY RANDAL ASHLEY
Assistant News Ed.

Student Body President Tim Rogers said Tuesday that he has been assured by President R.C. Edwards that student athletes would not be moved into east campus dormitories without prior consultation with the student senate.

Edwards was commenting on a remark made by Monday's Student Senate meeting by Sr. Senator Dave Merry. Merry said that athletes would be moved from dorm 9 to east campus next year.

"President Edwards also said no decision in this matter would be made until further information is obtained concerning the number of coeds that will enroll in 1969," Rogers said.

If the total coed population necessitates the use of Barnett Hall as a coed dorm, no movement of athletes would be made, Edwards stated. Total on-campus coed population can not be determined until mid-March, he added, so no plans could be made until that time.

Students Storm Town After Wild Panty Raid

By DICK HARPOOTLIAN
News Editor

Wednesday night, rioting students broke windows, overturned trashcans, stoned police and raided the girls' dorm.

Approximately 450 students gathered on the upper quadrangle at 11 p.m. culminating a brief session of name-calling from the dorm windows. From the quadrangle, the students ran over to Manning Hall, the girls' dorm, where they stood under the window yelling obscenities for over 15 minutes.

The crowd then ran downtown where they manged and harassed cars as they attempted to pass through the crowd. Trashcans were overturned and rolled down the streets.

Local, campus and county police arrived on the scene after the students had tried to cram their way into the Study Hall, a local bar. The police brought men with cameras with them, and as the flashbulbs began flashing, the students ran to the hill behind the police station.

As the police gathered around the police station the students began throwing rocks at them. One rock shattered the windshield of a vehicle parked nearby. The students then moved back to campus. One rock shattered the windshield of a vehicle parked nearby. The students then moved back to campus. On the way back, a rock broke the window in the AMOCO service station behind Dan's Sandwich Shop.

Upon returning to campus the students set two trash containers afire. The crowd then dispersed and only the smoke and an occasional firecracker explosion occupied the quadrangle.

While the students were downtown, the crowd revealed some of the possible reasons for the riot.

One student said to a companion standing next to him, "Gee Harry, this will probably be my last riot at Clemson."

Another yelled, "I hope this will give the town some idea about how we feel about the way they're treating us." When the students rushed the Study Hall, one yelled, "Wish I had a brick."

At one point, the rioters gathered and chanted, "We want beer. We want beer."

As the students confronted the police at the police station, one policeman said, "We'll move in when they start something."

Dean of Men George E. Coakley said Thursday all damage will be paid for by Student Government because "they are the representatives of the student body."

A similar riot occurred last semester on Aug. 19 when 300-500 boys harassed police

and caused minor damage downtown. One policeman was hit in the head with a milk crate, but was not seriously injured.

Student officials failed to turn in rioters which prompted Attorney General Harris Beach to announce, "It is now the policy of this office that any student official will fully ignore any violations which endanger the life of students or property of the student body shall be prosecuted as an accessory to the act."

At last semester's riot, Molotov cocktails were found unexploded with several other homemade bombs. Rock and brick throwing was also reported.

After Wednesday night's riot police officials knew of no arrests by either their own or university officials.



Student Riot

Several hundred students staged a wild panty raid on East Campus late Wednesday night and proceeded downtown where they broke windows in a service station, harassed policemen and obstructed traffic. The Office of Student Affairs announced Thursday that damages resulting from the riot will be paid for from student government funds. No injuries were reported.



The Tiger

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of The Tiger editorial board.

DON O'BRIANT, Editor-in-Chief

DENNIS BOLT, Managing Editor

JOHN NORTON, Associate Editor

Clemson, S. C., Friday, January 24, 1969

No More

A group of all-American, whole-some boys saw fit to expel some of their pent-up energies Wednesday night and proceeded to re-stage the rape, loot and plunder scene from Genghis Khan.

Of course this is understandable. Boys will be boys. At least we are not plagued by hoards of hippie protesters and dope fiends that infest so many of our nation's campuses.

Although riots are fairly frequent during rat season, authorities were puzzled by the occurrence of this particular riot.

The causes of the riot are fairly obvious. The student at Clemson simply has too much time.

As any good parent knows, as long as a child is kept occupied he is less likely to get into serious trouble. The administration at Clemson has failed to realize this.

One way to prevent future disturbance of this sort and to prevent property damage would be the co-operation of the faculty and the administration.

First, more outside work should be assigned by professors. The number of parallel books has dwindled drastically in the past few years. This should be remedied. A minimum of 10 outside books per semester should be assigned by each professor.

Second, a physical education program with sweeping proposals should be initiated. Those students who refuse to take physical training and calisthenics would be required to sweep the sidewalks of the campus.

The Student Senate is to be commended for its action Monday night in passing two resolutions concerning notification of students' draft boards.

One resolution asked that the of-

Third, because the Clemson male will be in better physical condition than ever, the ancient proposal of former guru-at-large Jim Hemphill must be implemented: competitive sports between Clemson and Winthrop.

The benefits of such a program is multifold. No more will college and student officials be confronted by a mass of angry, salivating students vent on a panty raid.

No more will girls be subjected to the ordeal of gawking, yelling males, obscenities and the occasional martyr who disguises himself as a kamikaze pilot and tries to plunge through the window of the nearest coed's room.

No more will squeamish males be faced with the agony of decision when a coed opens a side door and beckons to him.

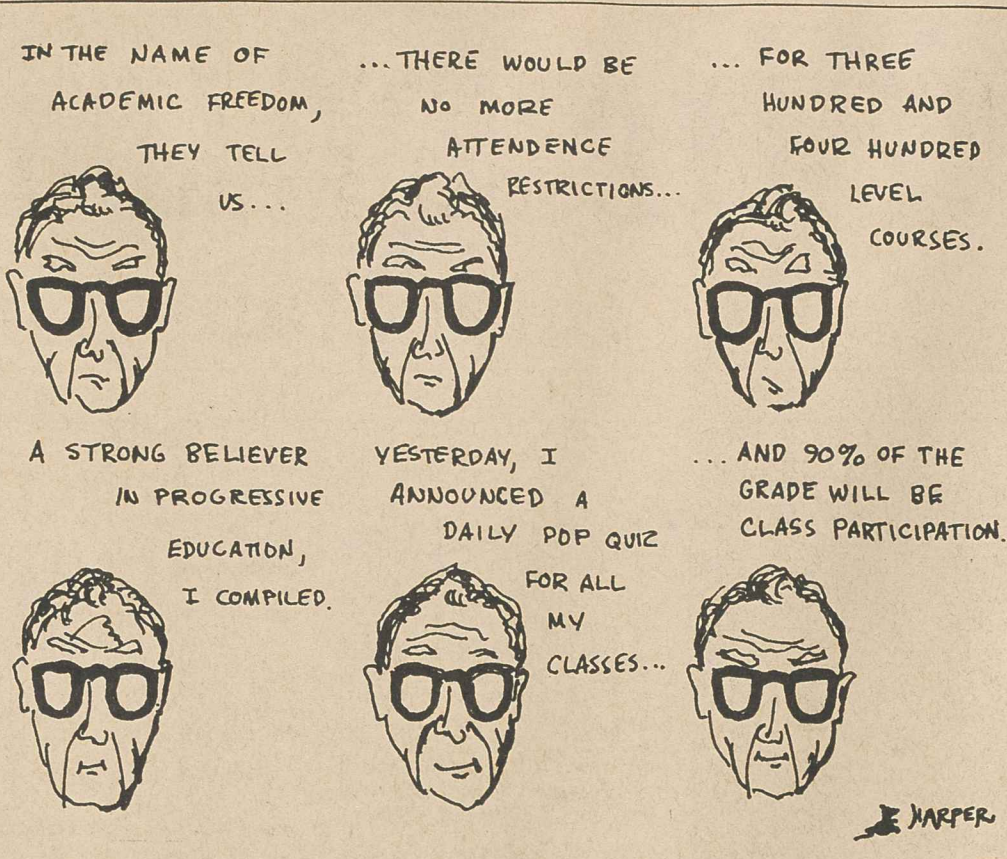
No more will advocates of student maturity and responsibility be embarrassed by charges of student immaturity by administrators.

No more.

The Student Senate is to be commended for its action Monday night in passing two resolutions concerning notification of students' draft boards.

Many schools have found one convenient way of eliminating demonstrators or campus agitators is through the use of the student's local board.

When mild threats and intimidation fail, these schools simply send the name of the culprits to the local board along with academic records. This is not exactly cricket, but it does prevent a lot of academic borderline cases from participating in any sort of activity frowned upon by college administrators.



Banjie Narishe Receives Curses And Compliments

Dear Sir,

Three cheers for Banjie Narishe and his January 24th attack on The Tiger! It's about time somebody had the gumption to tell it like it is. I disagree with only one part of his letter. I don't go to the trouble of lining my trashcan with The Tiger. I simply ball it up tight and throw it away with the rest of the garbage.

Lynda G. Ford
Student Wife

Dear Sirs:

Everytime I read The Tiger there is always someone popping off about such-and-such a group. All he does, of course, is talk. My dear Mr. Narishe, if you do not appreciate The Tiger, then why do you waste your time reading it?

Also, Mr. Narishe's letter (January 24) contained a few slams at Yankies. I am, obviously, a Yank and proud of it. Looking around Clemson I too see some "greasy" Yankies. But, for everyone of them, I can find a Reb who is just as bad. My suggestion to you, Mr. Narishe, is to pack up your evangelism and transfer to USC.

Finally, a quote. Matthew 7:1-5. "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

"And why beholdest thou

the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"

"Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and, behold, a beam is in thine own eye?"

"Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

See you in church.

Bob Forbes
Class of '71

Dear Banjie Narishe,

I hope my original theory concerning your letter—that it was nothing more than a joke—is correct; however, if you wrote it in all sincerity, then I write back with equal sincerity. My utter disgust has prompted me to do so.

I quite agree with you that the editorial page "is a sickening display of rubbish written by a bunch of pseudo-intellectuals..." Your letter confirmed that point most eloquently!

I must admit that I was no less than astounded at your profound intelligence. Was it really an educated college man (such as yourself) who stated that "The Tiger should print what the students wanted to hear? Be gone with school issues and worthless poetry, and on with the pin-up girls and knee-slapping comedy!"

You have proven to me—

and probably every other somewhat intelligent Clemson student—that you are nothing more than a big-mouthed fool who chooses to amaze Tiger readers with your unique vocabulary!

Not that I am exactly enamored with the illustrious Mr. Ligi, but I believe that if I were forced to choose between you and Mr. Ligi for student Body President, I would be tempted to throw up my arms in utter despair. How would I like my sister to be in the same class with Gary Ligi? Well, I would feel a whole lot better than if she were seated near you.

My disgust is now overwhelmed by anger and indignation as I reread your references to "greasy Yankee," "lousy Yankee," and "patriotic Americans and patriotic Southerners." Where do you really come off?

Am I a Yankee? No—I am from the northern section of the United States, and just in case you haven't heard the news, the Civil War is over. If you would stop looking at the newspaper girls and "Alley Oop," you might catch an iota of national news!

You are obviously a fraternity member, Gordon Edgin admirer and CDA lover that you can find no peace in your hypocritical little world for anyone with beards, sideburns or anything short of a drill cut, saddle oxford set.

If you think you are a credit to the fraternity boys, you are badly mistaken. If fraternities build men and teach brotherhood, then you missed the bus somewhere along the line, friend!

"Students are supposed to learn and keep their mouths shut," you observed so profoundly. Be seen and not heard! To think you accused someone else of being Communist-inspired!

Perhaps we should send your letter to be printed in Pravda—I'm sure it would be far more appropriate there. (Editor's note: Perhaps a fascist newspaper would be more appropriate.) In fact, why don't you go along with it—take it personally!

Well, sir I think I have wasted quite enough ink on you. I hope that you will go home to mama, eat plenty of grits and when you have finally reached puberty, come back to Clemson and take a man's place in a modern and liberal society.

Perhaps then you will be able to find it in your heart to be somewhat tolerant of what you consider diverse. Accept people for what they are—be a true American who doesn't shout "off with his head" everytime someone walks by who doesn't quite fit your mold. Most of all, grow up. It's worth the effort!

Name withheld by request

Bob Kirby
Class of '70

Dr. Aull Supports Town; Prof Upholds Mandatory ROTC; Ticket Letter Attacked

Dear Sir,

If you are serious about improving "Town-Gown" relationships, you could begin by writing editorials that are somewhat less vindictive and that stick more nearly to the facts.

I can't possibly take the time to recount and answer all the slanders in the issue of January 24, but we could begin with the statement that "there has been resentment of the University for many years" and that "many townspeople would be happy to see all the students leave."

Let me say that—after four years as a student here myself—I returned to the campus as a staff member and have lived here nearly 50 years. Truthfully, I can say that I have never seen any evidence of any such an attitude on the part of the townspeople nor have I heard anyone express a viewpoint anywhere near this.

I may add that during my years as a student, I found the townspeople cooperative, warm and friendly. Of course, those were the days when a student was more or less restricted to the Campus (and the little village) and when, perhaps, we appreciated "the establishment" and "the old generation" somewhat more than seems to be the case now from a casual reading of The Tiger.

As to the ordinance against public consumption of beer and wine (on the streets), you are undoubtedly correct in surmising that such an ordinance would not have been passed if no students were here. (You might have said, as well, if no townspeople were here.) However, to assume that the ordinance was directed at University students is certainly without foundation. It was directed at anyone consuming beer or wine on the streets—and the student about whom you wrote was not the first to feel its effects.

I am not certain what you mean about the town "trying to hang on to a by-gone era"

but, while I am not directly involved in formulating town policy and ordinances, I doubt that even the student body would approve of removing all restrictions on the consumption of beer and wine on the public streets.

Incidentally, I would be very happy if some way could be found to prevent beer drinkers from throwing their empty cans and bottles in my front yard—and I don't think that the students are responsible for this! This is one relic of a by-gone era I'd like to get rid of!

From where I stand, I would say that students—at any rate those who want to act as Clemson students—are supposed to act—are the favorite friends of the Clemson Community. We are personally aware of the many fine young men and women who make up the student body and of the good work that they do.

It is unfortunate that a few among them seem "hell bent" to make over the world in their image no matter what the decent members of the Society think about it.

I am convinced that we would have a better University and a better Town, if these should decide to pack up and leave. Why don't you give me an opportunity to discuss these things with you more fully?

G.H. Aull
Class of '19

ROTC

Dear Sir,

I know it is entirely too late. The minds, and probably the subject, are closed. However, I feel compelled to add one more view.

I cannot defend the compulsory ROTC program nearly as ably as Major Shepherd has done—but I can defend it from the outside. The Major had no axe to grind, but I am sure that many very gladly dismissed his arguments as

coming from the enemy. So I say here and now that I have never had any inclination to devote anymore time than absolutely necessary to the military life.

I heartily disliked every minute of my compulsory ROTC and I declined, somewhat profanely, to enroll for the advanced program. At the time, I am sure I would have helped stuff the ballot box in favor of discontinuing the whole military establishment.

I don't even know when the light dawned, but I am here to say that the discipline and understanding forced on this rather arrogant youth and his classmates was not only educational in every sense of the word but could probably best be classed as education in the "humanities."

If students are allowed to select only the courses that appeal to them, or courses that they personally conceive of as relevant, not only will they themselves be short-changed on their education, but the parents and the public

that have the maximum investment in them will have produced intellectual cripples.

The road ahead for youth hasn't changed as much as they would like to think—except technologically, and those who have been down that road are better prepared to describe it than those who stand at the starting post.

B.M. Cool
Professor

Tickets

Dear Sir,

I'm lying here in my rack. The hours are small—three hours ago, the little hand was on the one. G. Curtis Phillips has activated my conscience; now I can't sleep. I even called my psychiatrist—but he told me that I obviously had revealed a subconscious motivation to be an anarchist by not going to the LSU game. This merely compounded my worries, so I fired him.

Unconsciously, I undermined the system through par-

Cut Policy Found Wanting

By ALWAY
Campus News Editor

"Happiness is a warm puppy" has become a well-known saying. But recently a friend of mine came up with a new one: "Maturity is a 300- or 400-level course." This was prompted, of course, by the recent change in Student Regulations with regard to cut policy.

The most frequent objection which I have heard to the change is that juniors and seniors must follow freshmen and sophomore cut policies when taking 100- or 200-level courses. I have heard it said that juniors and seniors who take freshmen and sophomore courses as GPR courses should get their just desserts—a more severe cut policy. It is

ridiculous to put the cut policy on the basis of course number to begin with. Is not English 204 harder than Music 310? Certainly it is generally considered to be so. But shouldn't that mean that it gets higher number? Evidently not.

I know of many students who have saved most of their electives until their senior year, in many cases as much from necessity as from choice. These seniors will now have to follow the cut policy of their elective courses, which will in many cases be 200-level courses because of prerequisite requirements for 300-level and above courses.

On the question of cut policy for juniors and seniors, this new revision contradicts itself. Subsection 3, paragraph

c, states in part: "When a student attains junior status, he is assumed to have reached a degree of maturity such that close regulation of his absences is no longer necessary." However, in subsection 7 we find that: "When a student is enrolled in a course numbered less than his academic classification, he shall follow the attendance regulations for that course."

So—what happens? It would seem that a junior or senior has a good deal of maturity and does not need to be regulated. But not! When he attends a 100- or 200-level course, he must follow its class attendance regulations. We must then assume that this quality of maturity is not by any

means permanent, and automatically deserts a junior or senior the minute he enters the room where he is taking a 100- or 200-level course.

Much was expected of the Tri-Level Committee when it was organized. It was expected to increase communication among students, faculty members and administrators. However, I believe that if it is a safe assumption that, were this revision submitted to a student body referendum, it would be soundly defeated.

If this is all we may expect from the committee, we would be better off without it. This revision says much for both the intelligence and the progressiveness of the committee members, but what it says is negative.



From the Right

By BANJIE NARISHE

Maybe some of you read my letter to the editor in last week's Tiger. Well, the Pinkos seem to be gluttons for punishment. This week they came to me and said, "Banjie, we need somebody like you to write for The Tiger. We need a good conservative to give our editorial page more balance." I told them they were crazy, but they kept insisting and said I could write anything I wanted—even if I cut the rest of the paper down.

Well, I thought to myself, this is a chance to represent the real Clemson troops—to let the majority voice on this campus be heard for a change, not a bunch of greasy Yanks and Southern traitors. I knew it would mean a lot of personal sacrifice, but I felt it was my patriotic, Christian duty to present the other side. So I'm going to do just that—no holds barred.

First off, I'd like to say that I don't claim to be a great writer or anything, but I've got some pretty good ideas and I think they're ideas that a lot of other students on this campus agree with. Of course, my real name isn't Banjie Narishe so don't bother looking me up in the student directory. I don't like to blow my horn, and besides, I figure that if I keep my personality out of what I write, the reader can get down to the real meat of the great problems which confront youth today; problems from the left.

To the present: I guess everyone saw commie Ligi's announcement in last week's Tiger. He's running for student body president on the Red Ticket or something. His whop platform is the usual disgusting display of nihilist propaganda, suitable for printing in Cuba or the USSR. Of course, the fag won't be able to come close to beating Danny Hunt, a sensible, level-headed, conservative, white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant South Carolinian.

Likewise, Campfire Girl Don O'Briant stuck his pinko toenails in his mouth again. For years this town has been providing students with the things they need at reasonable prices, and this is the thanks they get. Unsubstantiated accusations implying that the town is out to rob the student's pocketbook.

Who can blame them for keeping all the student drunks off the streets where they can influence young boys and molest young girls? If certain portions of this student body were good, responsible Christians and not Brooklyn rabble-rousers, we could still enjoy certain rights which the town has been forced to remove because of a minority of troublemakers.

GOOD GUYS OF THE WEEK: Congratulations to Jim Hoffman for standing up to the student senate. Let's hope they'll cut some of the petty quibbling and listen to a man from the administration who knows how things ought to be. Also, three cheers for the REW speakers who came out for the older morality—I hate to sound old-fashioned, but it WAS good enough for them and it's good enough for me.

BAD GUYS OF THE WEEK: Flit Whitney opened his fat mouth in the student senate again this week, starting more trouble with WSA. Why can't he leave girl's rules up to the girls? Also, the two committees who favored voluntary ROTC. Don't they realize that somebody has got to supply fighting men for Vietnam? I mean real men, not these pansies who walk around campus with their hippie beards, etc. One other thing. Why wasn't that Greene guy's race advertised? Were they afraid nobody would come?

THIS WEEK: In the news this week are a lot of things which are not in the best tradition of the Clemson way. How about "those people" who are having some kind of convention in February here. That's all we need on campus; 1,000 of "those" militants in their Zulu suits with bones in their noses. The way I see it, the administration is just asking for a riot or some other kind of horrible destruction.

Despite "Havana Charlie" Norton's slurs on Slater, it looks like they'll be here bright and early Saturday to start serving us some decent food. I personally feel that we have no right to gripe if our food doesn't quite meet the standards of some French chef. There are a lot of people in this world who would be very happy to have the food that we call "unedible."

I don't know if this rumor about the jocks being moved to Barnett Hall is true or not, but I hope so. How are we ever going to compete with other schools in recruitment if the living quarters for athletes aren't up to those of places like Carolina and Alabama.

A lot of people have said that the jocks have torn up the ninth dorm and now they're being moved to tear up another, and I say "hogwash!" They have to have their fun too—they lead a hard life and need to unwind sometimes. Surely a chipped door here and there can't hide the fact of all they've done for us.

Go with God.

Banjie

The Tiger

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Owings To Head English

Dr. Marvin A. Owings, Alumni Professor of English and University Marshall at Clemson University, has been named head of the department of English at Clemson.

His appointment, announced by President Robert C. Edwards, becomes effective July 1, 1969 when the present department of English and modern languages will split into separate academic units.

Owings will succeed Dr. H. M. Cox who will become dean of the new College of Liberal Arts at Clemson on the same date. Dr. Cox has been head of the combined department of English and modern languages since 1950.

Owings has been a member of the Clemson faculty for almost 23 years. He came to Clemson in 1946 as an associate professor of English and was named as one of the institution's seven Alumni Professors in 1966.

His total teaching career spans almost 35 years. In addition to his tenure at Clem-



Owings

son, Owings has served as an English instructor at St. John's High School in Darlington; as a teaching fellow at Vanderbilt University; and as an associate professor of English at Georgia Teachers College.

He received the bachelor's degree from Wofford College and the master's and doctoral degrees from Vanderbilt. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II and currently holds the rank of colonel in the Army Reserves.

A native of Rock Hill, Owings is the author of "Arts in the English Metrical Romances," a book published in 1956.



National Representative

Bill Forester, member of the College Fraternities Secretary Association, addressed members of Clemson's ten social fraternities Tuesday night in Tillman Hall Auditorium, speaking on the advantages of national fraternities compared with local fraternities. Clemson's social fraternities and sororities are local.

High Schools To Join Summer Science Plan

Superior high school students who want to spend part of next summer learning about living things and conducting biological research should apply for participation in Clemson University's annual Student Science Training Program.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Local Frats Hear National Story As Important Voting Day Approaches

By DICK HARPOOTLIAN
News Editor

Three men from the College Fraternities Secretaries Association presented a view of national fraternities to over 600 men from Clemson's 10 social fraternities.

William Forester of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Carl Gladfelter of Chi Phi, and Durwood Owens of Pi Kappa Phi commented on the requirements of national fraternities in such fields as cost, membership and procedure.

President of the Clemson Interfraternity Council Dennis Cartwright said he had invited these men to speak to Clemson's fraternity men so that they might be better informed on the national system and be able to make a better decision on whether or not to go national.

In the past several years fraternity men at Clemson have discussed going national several times at IFC and individual fraternity meetings. Most of these men found they lacked enough facts on national fraternities to make an intelligent decision.

Tuesday night gave these men a chance to listen to what national representatives had to say and then to ask questions.

In reference to cost, Owens told the audience costs vary from fraternity to fraternity. He said the price range in the 60 fraternities, which belong to the National Interfraternity Council, is \$30 to \$125 for initiation fees, nothing to \$35 for pledge fees, and nothing to \$30 for dues.

He commented these costs should not restrict anyone from fraternity membership.

He added that at least a C average is required by most national fraternities though.

Owens said if the fraternities and the administration at Clemson decide the locals will become national, then a set series of procedures will begin as soon as possible.

After a channel of communications between the individual local fraternity and the individual national fraternity has been established, colonies are implemented. A colony is a chapter of a fraternity which is converting to the national system. This takes from two to 24 months.

After the colony phase then the chapter is chartered and receives the full responsibilities and rewards of being in a national fraternity.

On Feb. 5 all fraternity men will vote on whether or not they want the system to go national. This presents a problem, though. It's an all or none proposition.

All the speakers were "sur-

prised" to here this. They said nationals and locals exist together on other campuses and they questioned why they couldn't here. That question remains unanswered.

Some of the fraternities are against going national. They ask what they will get other than a little more prestige.

Others stated national fraternities are dying out in the "prestige schools" of the nation. Owens answered, "This is true in isolated cases, but the overall picture is one of fantastic growth."

Owens also said that nationals provided a broader brotherhood which is the basic reason for fraternities.

All of the national representatives indicated that many of the 60 national fraternities are vitally interested in Clemson.

The question which still remains in most of the fraternity men's minds is how much of their local autonomy will they lose. The national representa-

tives found this a rather hazy question and indicated this will have to be answered by the individual national fraternities.

The vote on Feb. 5 won't be the final decision; that decision lies with the Board of

Trustees. The way the fraternity men vote will influence the Board, though. Indecision could and probably would cause the end of fraternities at Clemson if disorganization is allowed to occur.

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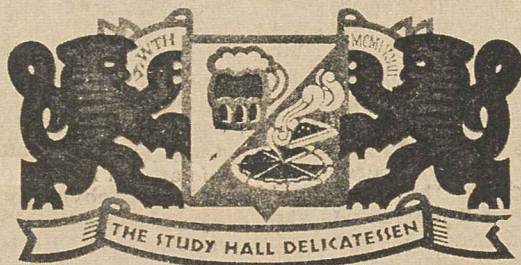


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Lee Gallery Exhibits Japanese Color Prints

Clemson's Lee Hall Gallery is now showing an exhibition of 60 Japanese woodblock color prints. This show, which runs until Feb. 16, is sponsored by the School of Architecture and The Clemson Architectural Foundation.

The prints are from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kirkpatrick of New York City. Mrs. Kirkpatrick began the collection when she was a student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. The prints will be offered for sale during the exhibit.

The prints will include works from the Hanga School and include Actor Prints and landscapes with women. The Hanga School is similar to American still life but includes birds, fish and animals.

Hanga art is a revival of the color print art which had declined in Japan at the close of the nineteenth century. In 1915, the Watanabe printing firm and a group of Japanese artists returned to this art form as a medium of expression. They intended to bring

to the new art a fusion of oriental and occidental viewpoints. The works completed between 1916 and 1950 have been most successful in achieving this.

The Kirkpatrick prints have been shown at Duke, Furman, Florida State, Mercer and in art galleries throughout the country.

The exhibit includes the works of such artists as Shinsui, the Yoshida family, and Hasui from the Tokyo School and Kenji and Yasonasuke from the Kyoto School.



Hanga Art

The Lee Hall Gallery is currently holding an exhibit of Japanese prints. This picture of a man is one of the 60 examples of this art form.

European Tours Planned For Interested Students

By MARTHA SEAY Staff Writer

James Hoffman, director of student affairs, stated Tuesday that Clemson students will be offered several opportunities for travel abroad this summer. Students interested will determine the number of trips planned.

At present there are four kinds of tours offered.

The first type would be the professionally developed tour. If 15 or more students are interested, arrangements can be made for a 22-day tour of 10 European countries. The cost of such a tour, \$700 per student, would include air transportation, hotel accommodations, meals and sight-seeing guides.

Tours could also be arranged with other schools such as the Baptist College at Charleston. The Baptist College sponsors summer tours annually to Europe and the Middle East. The three-week European tour covers eight countries and is conducted by John Rouse, Assistant Professor of Political Science at the Baptist College, and Richard A. Hudson, Dean of Men at the Baptist College.

The third type is the summer job in Europe. Students are given jobs as secretaries, farm hands, lifeguards, drivers, camp counselors, factory workers and resort hotel workers in such countries as Italy, England, France, Germany, Finland and Sweden. Free time is allowed for the student to travel. This plan gives the student an opportunity to earn money while he sees Europe.

Plans have already been made for the fourth kind of travel in Europe. An English history course will be conducted by Dr. C.W. Bolen, professor of history, and Dr. J.V. Reel, in England this summer. Students will study English history and will receive regular class credit for the course.

Students interested in traveling to Europe this summer should contact James Hoffman on the 7th level of the student center.

Hoffman also stated that he would like to see the formation of a travel club at Clemson. This agency would be similar to CDA and would plan tours for Clemson students abroad as well as in the U.S.

Plans have already been made for the fourth kind of travel in Europe. An English history course will be conducted by Dr. C.W. Bolen,



Janet Baker

The famous Janet Baker, English mezzo-soprano, will appear Thursday in Fike Field House.

PERSONALITY INTERVIEW

Vogues Voice Opinions On Music And The Times

BY DICK HARPOOTLIAN News Editor

Saturday night, four young men who "started messing around with singing in junior high school" provided Clemson with musical entertainment for the mid-winter's weekend.

Before the concert, two of the Vogues made comments in their dressing room concerning everything from music to

the generation gap.

Hugh Geyer said the group's first hit was "You're the One" which came in the summer of 1965.

This hit was followed by "Five O'Clock World."

"We then had a period of slowness which, I guess caused us to change to the style of music we are doing now," said Geyer.

Bill Burkette commented,

"For a while there you had to have long hair to be successful."

Burkette went on to comment that he thought psychedelic music wasn't going to stay in style too much longer. He alluded to the success in recent times of stars "who had faded into the background a few years ago." He cited Dion, Fats Domino, and Elvis Presley as examples.

He did say, however, the basic rock and roll style is here to stay. "Music is getting better. I like songs in which I can understand the lyrics. The lyrics are very important," he said.

Burkette alluded to some of the Beatles' new songs as part of this better music. He also said the country and Western style of music is beginning to have a greater influence on popular music.

Burkette said the good reception the Vogues found at Clemson was due to the fact that "College students are at an age where they open their minds to music and accept variety."

English Singer Performs In Concert On Thursday

Janet Baker, the English mezzo-soprano, whose first American appearances created a sensation in musical circles, will appear in concert at the Clemson Field House on Feb. 4, under the auspices of the University's Concert Series.

Her recital will begin at 8 p.m., and will include arias by Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Rossini, as well as songs by Schubert, Faure, Gounod, Grieg, Elgar and Mendelssohn. Martin Isepp will accompany her at the piano.

Miss Baker was already becoming well known, through

her recordings, when she made her New York debut in 1966. On the occasion of her 1966 debut, the New York Times' critic wrote: "This is Janet Baker's season. She can do just about anything vocally and dramatically, and she does it all with a communicative radiance and personal warmth that border on magic."

Admission to the Clemson concert will be by season ticket, Clemson student I.D. card, or individual tickets will be on sale at the door for \$3.00.

The 103 musicians played the "First Symphony" of Sibelius and the Liadov tone-poem "The Enchanted Lake."

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will be presented on Feb. 13, as one of the season's concerts.

PREVIEW

Music Club To Present Gilbert And Sullivan Play

BY KEN BURROWS Special To The Tiger

Amateur performances of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are rarely noted either for their consistency to the true spirit of the Savoy partnership, or for anything else. There is nothing more tiring than the feverish amateur performer of G. and S. except perhaps the sneering opera bug who really felt that high opera was slightly beneath him, maintaining that he only knew two tunes. "One," he said, "is the National Anthem. The other isn't." If the master gives such sanction for the unmusical to dabble in music, perhaps we humble amateurs

of the Music Club need not be chastised for dabbling in the dramatic art.

"Patience" is a thoroughly delightful little opera. In it Gilbert apparently attacks the affectations and cults of the "preposterous lily-bearing poets," crazes for porcelain, Japanese artifacts, and the rather outmoded dress which characterized the "aesthetic" cult of the eighties. But the satire is about as harsh as the scratch that is needed to ease a tickle.

Gilbert is as harmless in his satire as was Oscar Wilde in his extravagances. The aesthetic crazes did little more than offer some superbly theatrical effects in costuming and color. The "dainty lovesick maidens" in their semi-classical garbs, and the dragons in their flashing scarlets and golds provide a spectacle that is a joy in itself.

As in most Gilbert and Sullivan operettas the plot is almost insultingly simple, and abides by its own mad logic. Bunthorne, a sham aesthetic whose affectation's "born of a morbid love of admiration" (a common disease among Gilbertian characters), with his bevy of twittering and adoring females, conflicts with the smirking "apostle of simplicity," Grosvenor, for the love of Patience, the village milkmaid and simpleton.

Since these two seem to have a corner on all the local ladies, the hitherto much admired dragons resort to various devices - among them loud singing - to retrieve their wayward lovers. Everyone exhibits symptoms of incipient lunacy, and "Patience" comes to a satisfyingly happy, if rather raucous, ending.

"Patience" opens in the Food Industries Auditorium at 8:15 on Feb. 5 and will run through Feb. 8.

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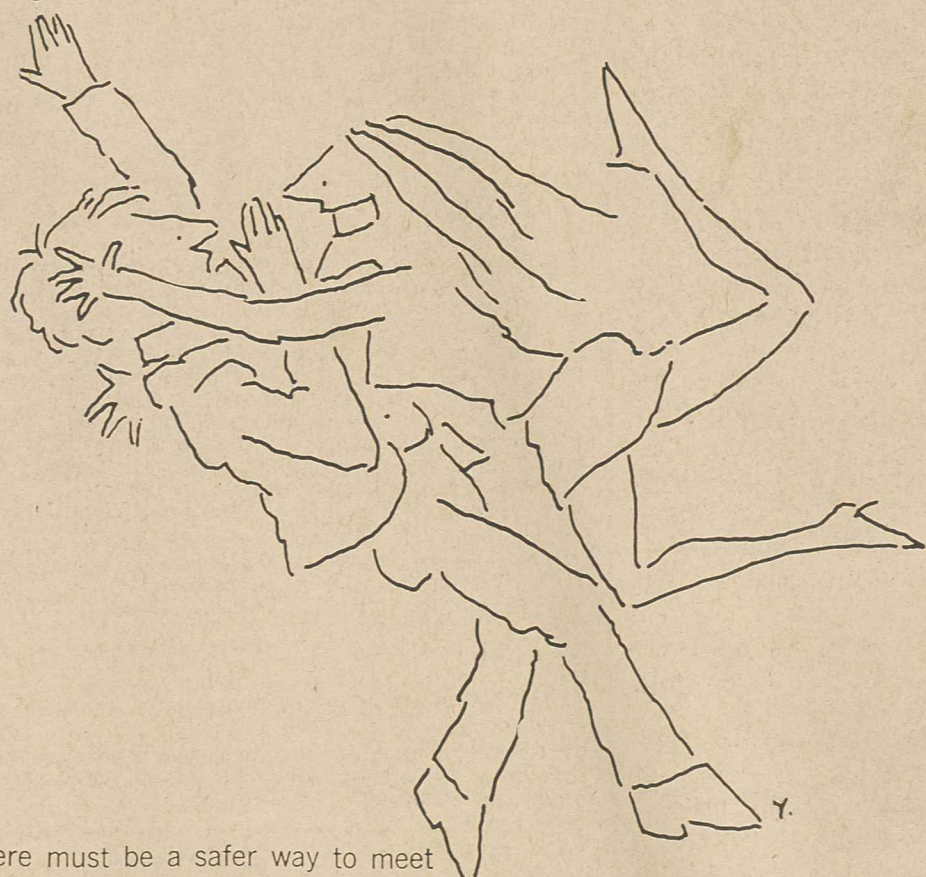
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Tigers Play Pack Tomorrow; Blue Devils Invade Wednesday

By KEITH LOVE
Sports Writer

The question is: How much is the home court worth to Clemson's basketball fortunes? In monetary terms the answer is 3.6 million dollars. That's the price tag on the new Littlejohn Coliseum. Oh, maybe you've forgotten. Littlejohn Coliseum is where the Tigers in more intangible terms — say victories — the answer is a bit difficult to discern. Heck no wonder. Since December 7, 1968, Clemson has played at home but twice, winning one and losing the other. In all, four of the Tigers' 14 games to date have been enacted in view of Littlejohn's 9,720 seats. Two of the four home encounters resulted in victories.

One thing is certain. Saturday night at 8 p.m., Clemson begins a four-game home stand which every cage fan from the Esso Club to the Greasy Spoon hopes will 0-5 in the ACC and hungry.

On their home court, Clemson beat Georgia Tech last December at the beginning of the schedule and in their next outing, came within two points of downing LSU after unloading Pistol Pete's revolver throughout most of the contest. Since then, the Citadel whipped the Tiger five by one in Littlejohn and a couple of weeks later Furman came to

Clemson and provided the Bengals with their third win. At Virginia Tech last Saturday, Clemson lost 86-75.

That brings us to Saturday night and the N.C. State Wolfpack. The 'Pack is 10-5 so far and virtually assured of a winning season even if it slacks off from here on in. Just this week State stopped the Citadel by 20 points down in Charleston, and the week before overcame a 15-point deficit to nip Duke 77-74. Clemson's project to begin a winning streak will be as difficult as it is challenging.

Let's see what State has to offer. The big gun is center, Van Williford, a real comer in the ACC basketball picture. As a sophomore last season, Williford led the league in field goal accuracy with a 57.3 percentage, and paced his team with 210 rebounds for the year. At present, Williford is the third leading scorer in the conference averaging 22.4 points per game. Add to that his 11 rebounds per contest and you have quite an athlete to contend with.

Williford is only 6-6 which should give some edge to Richie Mahaffey, Clemson's big man. The rebounding of Mahaffey and jumping jack Ronnie Yates should be more than enough to offset these pulled down by Williford.

Other starters for State this Saturday will be Joe Serdich, Dick Braucher, Rick Anheuser and Al Heartley. Serdich is the Pack's second-leading scorer

with 12 points per and he was the spark behind the rally that beat Duke.

N. C. State coach Norm Sloan expects no easy time from Clemson. The Tigers have proved, especially in the first Tech tilt and in the LSU game, that they can play superb basketball. The problem has been consistency.

Butch Zatezalo, the ACC's top scorer with 23.3 point a game, will lead the Tigers against the Wolfpack Saturday night. Two other stars who figure heavily in each Clemson contest are Richie Mahaffey and Ronnie Yates, both averaging 12 points per game. Yates has 92 rebounds while Mahaffey has scraped off 88.

The rest of the Clemson cage talent is even distributed, and on good nights, very impressive.

Concerning Saturday night's encounter with N. C. State: Clemson will pick up its fifth victory if it can show the continuity so evident in most of the LSU game, and throughout that opening win over Tech. Putting your good quarters together won't be easy, but then neither is winning in the ACC.

February 5, Duke plays for the first time in Littlejohn, in the second of the four-game

Track Team Opens With V.M.I.

BY TERRY COOK
Sports Writer

The Clemson track team travels to V.M.I. to compete in an indoor track meet this week-end.

Last week-end the Tigers received good performances from Josh Collins, Jimmy Taylor and the two mile relay team. Collins was beaten in the finals of the 50 yard dash. Taylor was fourth in his heat of the 50 yard high hurdles. The winner of both the 50 yard dash and the hurdles was Erv Hall of Villanova who placed second in 110 meters high hurdles in the Olympics at Mexico City this summer.

Clemson is asking an exceptionally young team to V.M.I. It is composed of 3 seniors, 3 juniors, 5 sophomores, and 6 freshmen. Coach Greenfield is expecting big things from these young runners. They will be competing in the following events:

Broad jump - Don Kelly and Mike Wright
Shot Put - Charlie Rumpel
60 yard dash - Josh Collins and John Shields

440 yard relay - Mike Wright, Don Kelly, John Oxford, and Steve Barton

High hurdles - Jimmy Taylor and Jerry Johnson
880- yard relay - Mike Wright, Phil Legnetti, John Oxford, and Steve Barton

High - Gene Smith and Kit Jackson

Triple jump - Kit Jackson
Sprint Medley Relay - Phil Legnetti, John Oxford, Steve Barton and Dave Hall

4 mile relay - Tom Leonard, Jason Hill, Rickie Furst, and Don Morgan.

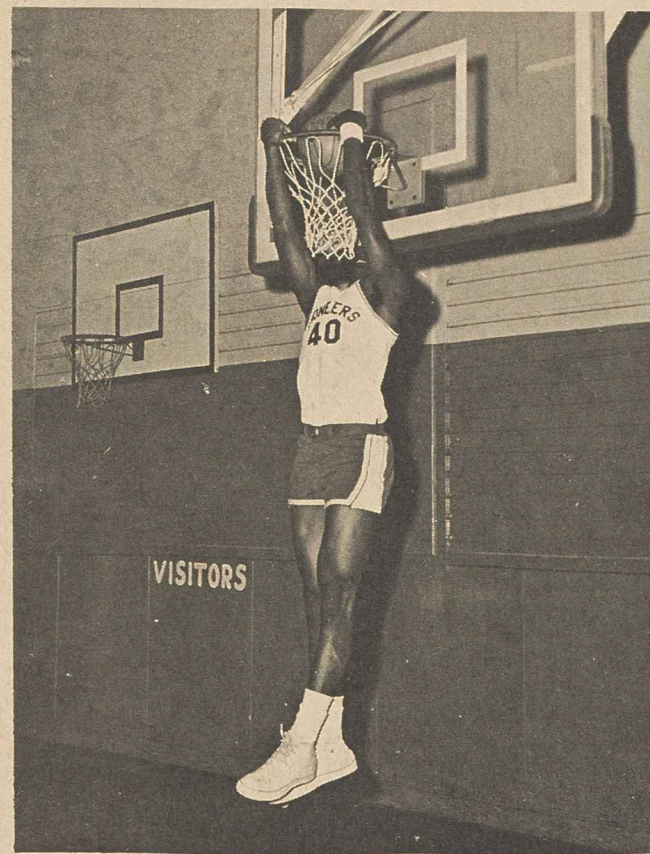
The team will leave Clemson on Friday and return Sunday.

stand. The Blue Devils have had better seasons and their lack of consistency this year has been the puzzle of the conference. IN the opening weeks of the schedule, Duke was ranked third in the nation, but then lost three straight and dropped out of sight.

Randy Denton, a 6-10 sophomore center, is the big gun for the Blue Devils, along with Fred Lind and Steve Vandenberg. Denton fired in 30 points in Duke's loss to State. Guard Dick DeVenzio will make the plays against the Tigers and his floor show should be a good one.

Clemson has beaten Duke only once in the past five years, 73-68 in 1967. Earlier this season, the Devils took the Tigers 96-70 in Durham. The chance for the Clemson five to get another win against Duke will be next Wednesday, the best chance the Tigers have had in quite a spell.

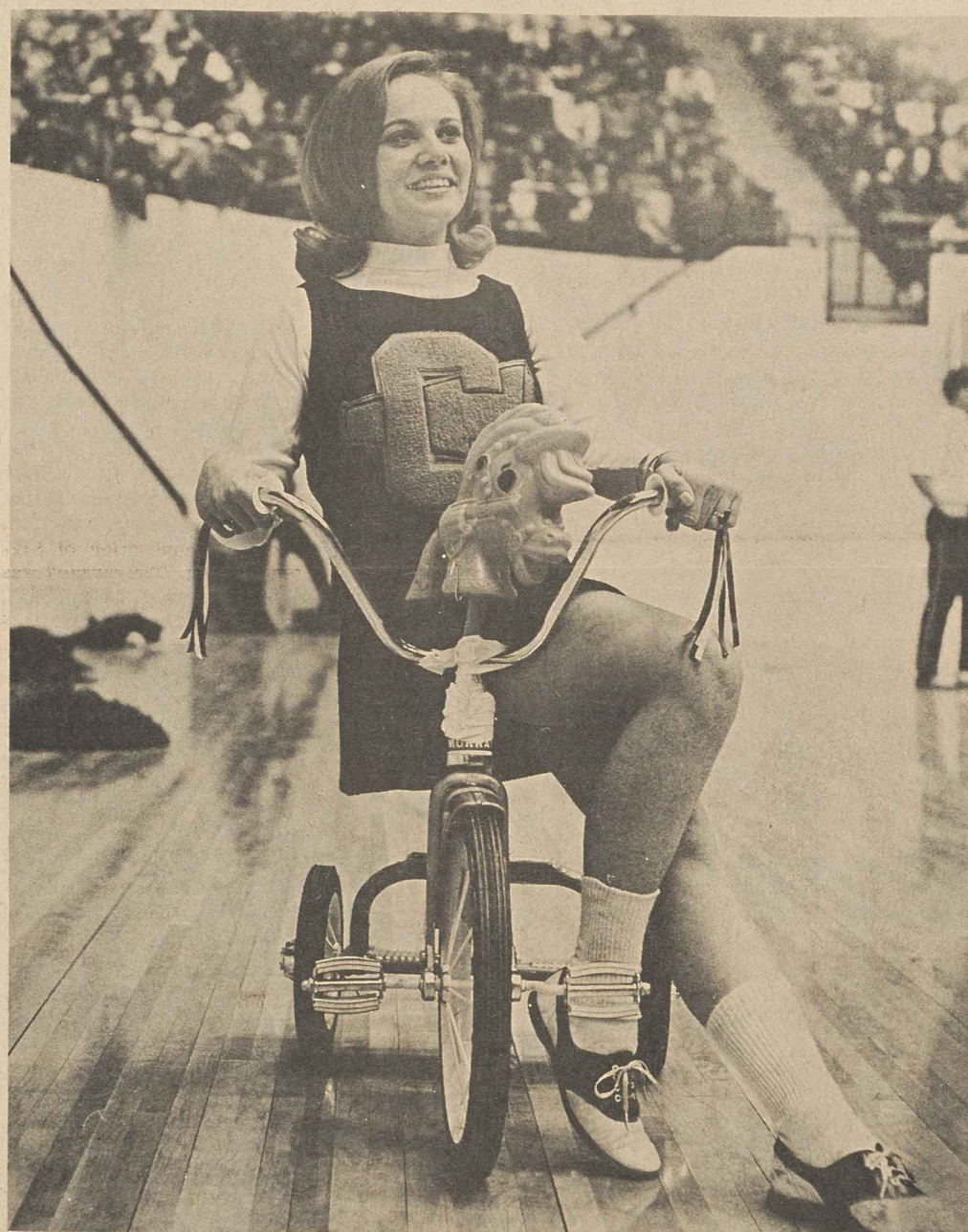
The Clemson basketball team has a simple objective starting Saturday night. Taking each game one at a time, the Tigers can win the first two tilts of the four-game home stand, because neither opponent is vulnerable.



Lisco Thomas

Lisco Thomas, a 6' 6", 200 lb. jumping jack from Columbia will lead the Spartanburg Junior College Pioneers against the Clemson frosh at 5:45 Saturday before the varsity game with N. C. State. Clemson coaches are actively recruiting Thomas in hopes that he will continue his education and basketball career at Clemson.

Sports



Time Out, Tigers

That's what Judy Corn seems to be saying as she awaits the Tigers return to Littlejohn Coliseum Saturday night.

Tigers Split Two Road Games

By SAMMY KENNETTE
Sports Writer

Clemson's basketballers' beat Furman last Thursday night, but Virginia Tech pinned the tenth loss on the Tigers Saturday.

Juniors Butch Zatezalo and Ronnie Yates scored 58 points to propel the Tigers past the Paladins in Greenville by a 95-82 score for the second victory over Furman in a week.

The Tigers were not as successful in Blacksburg, Va., where VPI dominated a gritty Clemson side that was still without the services of captain Richie Mahaffey.

Curt Eckard was the only senior to see extensive action last week as Mahaffey stayed at home with bursitis. Dave Thomas and John Coakley completed the Clemson lineup.

The Paladins never had a chance to avenge their earlier loss to the Tigers as Clemson jumped off to a 6-0 lead and worked smoothly to a 43-27 halftime lead.

Yates had his best game as a Tiger with 10 field goals, 29 points, and 14 rebounds in a great all-round performance. Zatezalo also scored 29, including 13 consecutive free throws.

Eckard added 11 points as Clemson saw its lead cut to seven points in the second half. But the Tigers held their poise and pulled away for the victory.

The Tigers held the edge in rebounds over Furman and generally outplayed the Paladins. Clemson hardly found it necessary to resort to its zone press.

Just as the Tigers manhandled Furman, however, Virginia Tech's Gobblers were too big and strong for the Clemson line-up that had three guards.

Without Mahaffey, VPI controlled the boards and usually limited Clemson to one shot on offense. But the Tigers still managed to make a game of the 86-75 contest.

"Actually we played pretty good ball up there," said Coach Bobby Roberts. "They were just too big and too strong for us and Eckard got in foul trouble early."

"We tried to press them a lot, but it didn't work too well when they had a second and third shot and we just got the one."

Zatezalo moved himself into the ACC scoring lead with 33 points, but his teammates

were held in check by the Gobblers as Eckard contributed 14 points and Dave Thomas had 10.

Clemson trailed by only four

Seven of the next ten Tiger

Rowing Team Started

Over 50 students answered the initial call to begin a rowing team at Clemson. Included among them were five boys with a total of nearly 20 years rowing experience.

The first call for volunteers was issued by Andre Bronsseau, a graduate student in math, who gained his rowing experience at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland and as a coach for two years at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., where he was an instructor in mathematics.

According to Bronsseau, Clemson is ideally located near Hartwell Reservoir which is nearly perfect for rowing. And with a student population of predominately male, the chances of producing a championship caliber crew is entirely feasible. In fact, Bronsseau believes that his crew team will beat Alabama be-

fore Coach Frank Howard's football team does.

Some of the competition for the Clemson crew would come from the University of Alabama, The Citadel, the University of Jacksonville, Tampa University and even such powers as Purdue and Notre Dame.

In addition, it is entirely conceivable that Clemson with its fresh water lake could become the location for the annual Southern Rowing Association Regatta which is held before thousands of spectators and attracts over a dozen top southern teams.

Krew is one of the oldest of man's sports and dates back to the days of the Gallic slaves who were chained to their oars.

In the 19th century, rowing became a sport of individuals when the oarsmen competed with another on the Thames river in London. The sport

Clemson Ski Club

The organizational meeting of the Clemson Ski Club was held Tuesday night. Thirty-five interested persons attended and plans for the rest of the semester were discussed. Members of the club will receive reduced rates on special dates at such places as Cataloochie and Sapphrie Valley. A possible trip to Vermont during the spring break and intercollegiate competition were also discussed. All persons who would like to join the club are urged to attend the second meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Intramurals

The Northeasters routed the Alpha Gamma Reds and undefeated B-6 combarded the Clemsons in League E intramural action Tuesday night. Steve Usry and Marion Robinson led a second half surge which enabled the fired-up B-6 team to take home a convincing 41-29 win. Usry ended the game as high scorer for both teams with 19 points.

Bowling

The Clemson bowling team won a four-sided match Monday night by defeating participating teams from Maryland, Virginia, and Tennessee. High man for Clemson was Gully with an average of 188 for nine games. Jim Pyleas of Tennessee had the highest single game with a 244.

Latin: Place Clemson On Map

BY JERRY BROWN
Sports Writer

Greg Latin, the current star of the freshman basketball team, is a person with plenty to say. But he also has the ability to back it up. Just listen. "I want to help put Clemson on the map as a basketball school," says Latin as he explains his reasons for coming to Clemson. "The ACC teams are going to be in for a rude awakening when they play Clemson next season."

Latin was one of the biggest recruiting catches in years for Coach Bobby Roberts and his crew. He was recruited from Glassport, Penn., where he was coached by Jim Monroe, now an assistant coach at Pittsburg.

At Glassport, Latin averaged 31.5 points and 23.5 rebounds a game. This was enough to win him (1) All-League, (2) League MVP, (3) All-State, (4) All-East.

Latin's biggest thrill in high school was to play in the Round Bowl in Pittsburgh. This event features the Pennsylvania All-Stars against the standouts from the rest of the country.

Latin is a 6-8, 200 pounder, who had 150 scholarship offers, before choosing Clemson. Speaking of this year's freshman team, Latin says, "the team has improved dur-

ing the season because of the addition of freshman football players who created a lot of spirit.

Latin has contributed 21.5 points and 13.5 rebounds to the Cub attack. He feels that he and his roommate, Jerry Black, will be a big help to the varsity next year.

The big center-forward believes that the Tiger basketball outlook is bright. He feels the new coliseum will help recruit players. He also believes that there is no racial barrier in athletics here. Latin points to the fact that the Clemson coaches are actively recruiting two colored players for next year's Cub squad.

With people like Latin coming up, the outlook for next year is a little brighter.

Rubich Chosen All-ACC

By SIJUK
Sports Writer

Soccer star Mark Rubich, who has already received two post-season honors, was recently named to the first annual All-Atlantic Coast Conference soccer team. Voting was held at the National Coaches' Association meeting in New York.

Rubich had previously been named to the All-South squad and was selected honorable mention All-American.

Four other Clemson players were placed on the second team All-ACC team. Frank Schmidt, an All-South choice, Bill Collins, Alan Griffin, and Bruce Pinto gained this distinction.

Maryland, ACC champions and NCAA co-champions along with Michigan State, had six players chosen for the first All-ACC team while runner-up North Carolina added three. The Wolfpack of N.C. State had one first team selection.

Because of the efforts of Maryland and North Carolina the Atlantic Coast Conference has become a hotbed for soccer. Maryland tied Michigan State for the national title in the finals of the NCAA tournament held in Atlanta.

North Carolina posted eight shutouts and received a bid to the national tourney. All ACC teams, with the lone exception of Virginia, chalked up winning seasons.



TRAILING THE TIGER

By JIM WALSER
Sports Editor

A former jack-of-all-trades, Jim Phillips is now concerned with only one. And he's very happy about it.

As most Clemson fans know, Jim Phillips is the man behind the microphone on the Clemson Radio Network. He handles the play-by-play for all the football and basketball games which originate from his other employer, WFBC Radio-TV in Greenville.

Phillips explains his early career this way: "When I started in radio during college, you had to do everything. You had to be a D. J., do interviews, moderate programs such as church functions, read the news, weather, and sports, and even entertain the audience yourself if you could play a musical instrument."

Phillips survived the early years of his profession, complete with the skimpy salary and the impossible hours. Not too long ago he worked for three years while collecting seventy-five cents an hour. It's no wonder Phillips points to economic troubles as the most serious of all problems facing the young sportscaster. "The main problem in my early career," states Phillips, "was getting somebody to pay me something."

The personable, young Ohioan held down three jobs at the time he was summoned to the southland. He called the play-by-play for the Kent State University Radio Network, did a radio program each night in Alliance, O., and also worked a television shot nightly in Canton. That's the kind of schedule that keeps a guy moving. It also encourages one to look elsewhere for employment.

Phillips did just that when in April of last year he applied for the joint duties of WFBC Sports Director and head man on the Clemson network. Former radioman Bill Goodrich was released after the brass at WFBC ran Phillips through a couple of auditions.

On his television show at WFBC, Phillips has concentrated more on local coverage than his predecessors did. Says Phillips, "We try to start the program off with a local story even though it may sound a little 'blah.' Our first objective is to give sports to the Greenville-Spartanburg-Asheville market. If they want local news, then we give it to them."

When it comes to play-by-play, Phillips favors baseball, even though he calls it the toughest of all sports to work. "There is a lot of dead air on a baseball broadcast. For that reason you need a lot of statistics handy to fill the space. The reason people like Milo Hamilton of the Atlanta Braves are so entertaining is their ability to fill this dead air effectively. Basketball is the easiest sport to cover because it is almost completely action. Also, you don't have to follow but 10 people."

When he isn't working Phillips is looking after his wife Ruth, and his two children, who stand as proof that Phillips has come a long way since that seventy-five cents an hour deal. He also dabbles in the golf game. "I shoot in the 90's," says Phillips, "although I used to shoot better when I played more."

Golf, basketball, baseball, football, and all the others help to make Jim Phillips a man for all sports seasons.

CAMPUS NEWS

WhiteAmerica's Problem

The Student League for Black Identity will sponsor a program entitled "The White Problem in America" on Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the Fike Field House. The title was chosen because the League feels that all problems in the United States, including the so-called "black problem," are actually white problems, since the white man is in the majority and we live in a democracy.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Representatives from all colleges in South Carolina and those in North Carolina have been invited.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Clemson Young Democrats will show the film, "Superfluous People" at their regular meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 107 of Hardin Hall. This film from the Social Science Department is about "unwanted people" in our cities and proposals to alleviate the problem. All interested students are invited to attend.

PHI ETA SIGMA
The Clemson chapter of Phi Eta Sigma will have an open smoker for their spring semester initiates Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 30 of the chemistry building. All present members are urged to attend.

MAY GRADUATES
May graduates are reminded that Thursday is the last day they can order their diplomas in the registrar's office.

SKI CLUB
The Clemson University Ski Club held its organizational meeting this past Tuesday. Officers elected were: Buzz Dunaway, president; Charlie Gibson, vice-president; Alan Goldfarb, secretary; Frank Kisher, treasurer.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. upstairs at the YMCA. Membership is open to all students and faculty members, and an interest in skiing is the only membership requirement. A special invitation is being extended to coeds. Experience in skiing is not necessary.

The club anticipates receiving discounts at the major ski areas throughout the south. Anyone interested who cannot make the next meeting should talk to one of the club officers.

GOLF TEAM
All low handicap golfers interested in trying out for the golf team are asked to meet with Mr. Caskey in room E-301 of the english building at 8 p.m. Monday.

SPRING SOUNDS
Mu Beta Psi music fraternity will begin auditions for spring Sounds early in February. All interested groups should sign with Mrs. Hendrix in the band room by Feb. 10.

SSOC MEETING
There will be a meeting of Southern Student Organizing Committee at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Club. SSOC is a national group dealing with student-administration communication problems.

FOREIGN FILMS
A Spanish film, "The Mexican Bus Ride," will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. in the civil engineering auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Alpha Phi Omega will present the movie "The Guns of Navarone" and a Road Run-

ner cartoon entitled "Beep Beep" tonight in the Chemistry Auditorium. Showings will be at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 30 cents. This is the first in a series of movies that APO will show this semester.

COMMUNITY AID
All students interested in community aid programs are urged to attend a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the student government room on the eighth level of the student center. Various local organizations will be represented to show the students what opportunities are available.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP
Professor William M. Capel of the department of sociology will lead a discussion on civil disobedience at the Westminster Fellowship meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Fort Hill Presbyterian Church. All interested persons are invited to attend.

DEBATE CLUB
The Debate Club will have its weekly meeting Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in room E-202 of the english building. Preparations are being made for the Azalea Debate Tournament which is being held in Mobile, Ala., during the Mobile Mardi Gras.

New Course Offered In MS

By RICHARD STREET
Staff Writer

The military science department has recently begun a special program for the third-year cadets which will "prepare them for summer camp at army installations."

Part of the new program will involve field exercises with the Counter-Guerrillas acting as an aggressor. Captain Lyon of the MS department explained that in this manner principles taught in the classroom will be tested in the field.

The cadets will also be trained in the assembly, disassembly and maintenance of the M-14 rifle. The ROTC unit here is currently armed with the M-1 rifle which is no longer used by the armed forces.

Lyon said training in the

Lyon said the mission of the new program is to improve the quality of the Clemson cadet.

"The department is concerned about the development of the Clemson cadet and wants to give him all of the preparation and help possible in the competition with cadets from other schools," he added.

Lyon said the new program would help the cadet to accept the responsibility of a commissioned officer.



The Good Earth

When students left after final exams last semester, they hoped to return to a paved, well-designed parking area between the dormitories and Schletter Hall on East Campus. Instead, they were confronted with pitted, dusty earth that turned into this mass of mud and holes. It is about time this simple problem was solved.

Baptist College Site Of Press Conference

Some 50 collegiate editors and their advisors met in Charleston at the Baptist College, Jan. 25 and 26, for the S.C. Collegiate Press Association's conferences on "Issues of the Press."

Student and professional editors and advisors participated as panelists for several seminar sessions, including topics on "The Negro Revolution in Nation and State," "Student Power," "The Role and Power of the Student Press," and "U.S. Commit-

tment in Vietnam."

The Charleston News and Courier and the Evening Post sponsored a luncheon Saturday for the delegates. Later Saturday, publication workshops were conducted.

Summarizing for the seminar on the Negro Revolution, James Davis of S.C. State said, "The keys to settling the racial crises are patience, communication, and education." Davis added that only through the three steps would solutions be attained sanely.

Concerning the seminar on Student Power, Dr. Reid H. Montgomery of USC said that "everyone seemed to be interested in finding how other students attain greater freedom on campuses." One of the major issues discussed during the seminar was the sale and drinking of beer on campuses.



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Students Pass New Referendum

Three amendments to the Student Body Constitution were passed in general referendum Tuesday.

The first amendment was passed by a vote of 370 to 51. This amendment will give

the student body president the power to create "appropriate administrative agencies to aid the President in his capacity of chief executive." These agencies would have to meet senate approval.

New Group Organized

BY REGGIE HARPER
Staff Writer

The history department recently formed a local honor society for history students. The Clio Society is named for one of nine muses of arts and sciences in Greek mythology.

Ten students and five faculty members chartered the society "to foster interest in history, to recognize outstanding students of history, to promote and recognize general academic excellence and to cultivate student-faculty relationships in the pursuit of history."

Membership in the society is by invitation. For membership students must complete 60 credit hours toward graduation with a 2.5 grade point ratio complete 18 hours in history courses with a 3.0 GPR and have a three-fourths majority vote from the society.

The officers of the society are President, Dana Jackel, vice-president, Glenn Ayers, and Executive Secretary Guy Di Benedetto, a history instructor at Clemson.

An Executive Council composed of the four class presidents and the student body president was formed by a vote of 388 and 21. This new committee will co-ordinate activities between the four classes and advise the president.

The third amendment defined members of the President's Cabinet. The members, according to the newly passed amendment, will include the Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Attorney General of the student body, the chairman of the Central Spirit, and Executive Research Committees, and the chairman of the Elections Board and the chiefs of any administrative agencies created by the constitution. The amendment was passed by a vote of 372 to 33.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Jan. 30-31 - Feb. 1
Julie Andrews
Mary Tyler Moore
Carol Channing
—in—
"THOROUGHLY
MODERN MILLIE"
IN COLOR

Sun. & Mon. Feb. 2-3
David Niven
Faye Dunaway
Jack Carter
—in—
"THE EXTRAORDINARY
SEAMAN"
IN COLOR

Starts Tues. - Feb. 4
INTIMATE STORY OF
A YOUNG GIRL!
Ruth Gassmann
—in—
"HELGA"
IN COLOR

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